

## New SDSU housing to break ground this summer

**EMILY De WAARD**  
Editor-in-Chief

South Dakota State is set to break ground this summer on a new housing complex. The \$20 million southeast housing project is set to open Fall 2019.

Bonds for \$18 million are already issued, and the rest will come from residential life, dining services, The Union and Wellness Center revenue.

Although enrollment numbers have been stagnant, Vice President of Student Affairs Michaela Willis said about 1,000 students surveyed last year showed a high demand for this style of housing.

"We're really excited for this opportunity," Willis said. "We wanted to better serve our juniors, seniors and graduate students and hopefully phase one will go well and if we see a demand we can do a phase two."

While Willis considers the timeline "aggressive" for the facilities to be open by 2019, both she and Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Doug Wermedal agree it is doable.

The complex will likely be two buildings, housing approximately 220 beds for upper-level and graduate students, Willis said. Right now, a three-story apartment complex and maximum two-story townhouse complex are planned.

Units will be a mix of one and four-bedroom, including in-unit laundry and off-street parking. The estimated costs will be between \$500 to \$700 a month, according to Wermedal.

After conducting architect interviews in January, the university selected Architecture Inc. from Sioux Falls to design the structures. So far, one planning meeting has been held, Willis said.

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## President Dunn inspires Bookstore 'Swap N Shop'

**BRIANNA SCHREURS**  
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Students can get rid of any T-shirt, hoodie or hat from another university and swap it for credit at The University Bookstore in the first-ever President's Swap N Shop.

The Swap N Shop happens Feb. 12 to 16 and allows students with clothing representing other universities to part ways with it in exchange for bookstore credit. The credit is good until Feb. 17, but there is only one coupon per customer.

If students bring in University of South Dakota or North Dakota State University apparel they will receive \$20 in-store credit. They can get rid of any unwanted T-shirt, hoodie or hat from another university and swap it for \$10.

"What better way to add a little something if it's USD or NDSU," said Assistant Director

of The Bookstore Amber Healy. "Because they are our rivals and I thought it would be a cool incentive."

This came about after Healy heard about President Barry Dunn buying a new Jackrabbit hat for a student wearing another college's logo.

Dunn said he started purchasing and giving students SDSU attire in 2010 when he was the dean of the College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences. He started because of his previous position at Texas A&M.

"... I was impressed at the pride students, faculty, staff and alumni had in Texas A&M and how they showed that by wearing the school colors, buying and wearing apparel from their bookstore and proudly displaying the A&M brand in everything from lapel pins to Power-Point presentations," Dunn said.

Jonathan Neswick, music education major, remembers when

Dunn gave him a South Dakota State University pin at a Students' Association retreat last semester.

Neswick was wearing a Wartburg College T-shirt and Dunn gave him the pin so he had "something that's SDSU."

"It's a pretty personable gesture," he said. "It shows a lot about his character, and shows he's an outgoing, approachable guy."

Neswick wears the pin on his jacket now for "dressy occasions."

"We all have so much to be proud of," Dunn said. "... And it helps build our campus community. It's a way to lift each other up."

Any exchanged items will lay on a table in front of the store, so shoppers can view all the clothing that has been swapped in. Healy plans to donate the items collected, but she doesn't know where the other college's

clothes will eventually end up.

"I think it would be kind of fun to research and find a group, or [donate to] the Women's Abuse Domestic Shelter or somewhere that could benefit from this because I am sure that some of them will be in really good condition," Healy said.

She is hoping the initial event proves to be to be successful.

"This is something we hope to do every year. It's the first annual and we're going to see how it goes," Healy said. "It would be something we would continue to do President's Weekend."

While this event is targeted at students, the Brookings community has been showing interest as well, Healy said.

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## Return to school delayed for student who suffered farm injury

**GARRETT AMMESMAKI**  
News Editor

Francesca "Frannie" Feekes was greasing the bearings of a fertilizer tender, when it rumbled to life in May last year, at the Archer Coop Grain Co. in Archer, Iowa.

After finishing one side, she was waiting for her coworker to bring a ladder to continue her work.

"I was raised on a farm and you don't stand around — you find something to do," Feekes said. "So, I went to get my grease gun."

Feekes reached for her tools, which laid on the ground near the tender's rotating power take-off shaft (PTO). She thought they were a safe enough distance away.

Her hair was in a bun, and when Feekes grabbed her grease gun, the spinning shaft caught hold — taking with it her scalp and both her ears.

Paramedics brought her to Sheldon, Iowa. There, she was sedated and brought to Sioux Falls, where she awoke the next day after surgery to reattach her scalp to her skull, she said.

Feekes has no long-term

damage to her hearing, and planned to come back to campus this semester. However, failed skin grafts and the laborious creation of prosthetic ears have put her plans on hold.

Initially, Feekes was nervous about being back on campus.

"I don't have hair, I'm bald, I don't have ears and I wasn't ready to face my peers looking like this," she said. "Even though we're adults, people our age can still be really cruel."

Even adults, Feekes said, have gawked and stared at her, going so far as to ask her inappropriate questions about her wounds.

But according to Feekes, her healing is "going really well," and with the reservations she had for being on campus gone, she's ready to "be a normal person again."

"I've decided to say 'screw it, let 'em stare,'" Feekes said. "I'm just going to try to do normal people things like, you know, go dancing with my friends."

According to her long-time friend and agronomy major Cynthia Winkel, that's just who Feekes is — passionate about agriculture, faith and family and she "doesn't let anything get her

down."

"When I went to visit her in the hospital for the first time after the accident she was asking everyone how they were doing with it," Winkel said. "She was more concerned about how everyone else was handling the situation, rather than worrying about herself."

The accident happened during Feekes' summer internship.

Her spirits never diminished, and she constantly had to be reminded to "slow down" when she worked, said Scott Summa, Feekes' former supervisor and manager at Archer Co-op.

"She was so excited when I called her and the doctor had given her a release to come back on a restricted work schedule," Summa said. "She was just elated."

Currently, Feekes is helping out her father on the family farm. Her attitude was an "inspiration," Summa said.

Feekes has been called an inspiration a lot since her accident but doesn't think she's anything of the sort.

"Everyone says I'm an inspiration because of how positive I've been with it," Feekes said.



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Frannie Feekes planned to come back to SDSU this semester, but didn't due to a failed skin graft and waiting on prosthetic ears, she was unable to.

"But I'm — what else can you do? Why would you want to wallow in self-pity over something like this? Because you can't change the outcome."

Feekes continues to keep her sense of humor about her accident with the PTO shaft.

"It's kind of a sick joke, but I

find it kind of funny — because that's just how I am — is the fact that I taught tractor PTO safety at farm safety camp in high school," Feekes said. "If you can't laugh about it, what can you do?"



## DAILY CRIME LOG

**01.29.18**

• 9:01 p.m. @ Meadows North. Drug/Narc Violations.

**02.02.18**

• 8:43 p.m. @ Union. Suspicious Persons/Vehicle.  
• 1:40 p.m. @ 1391 8th St. Underage Purchase or Possession of Alcoholic Beverages.

**02.03.18**

• 11:25 a.m. @ Young Hall. Possession of Revoked, Altered or Fictitious License; Underage Purchase or Possession of Alcoholic Beverages.  
• 10:24 a.m. @ SE Lot. Open container in public; Open Container.  
• 9:26 p.m. @ Caldwell Hall. Drug/Narc Violations.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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# Little 'I' mixes old traditions with new

**GRACE LOMMEN**  
Reporter

Little International is back again for its 95th year at South Dakota State.

Along with Little "I" classics, two new events have been added to this year's itinerary: a community outreach program called "iLead" and a barbecue contest.

"I'm very excited about it. It should be a way for us to get more involved in the community," said Little "I" Manager Kendra Schafer.

The new community event iLead will allow children a chance to show goats alongside collegiate showmen. Although it is mainly intended for children with disabilities, iLead is open for any children from Brookings elementary, middle and high

schools.

Madison Styles, a pre-pharmacy major, said she likes the idea of introducing younger students to showing livestock.

"Growing up in livestock, 4-H and [American] Angus Association, I learned some of the best lessons about hard work, integrity and agriculture," she said. "It has affected me and shaped my life. It's cool that kids will get the opportunity to learn some of the same things I learned."

The barbecue is open for anyone who wants to compete. There are 15 spots for teams of five. Little "I" will provide the pork loins, but contestants must provide their own grill and grilling utensils.

People are welcome to try the barbecue and vote for their favorite, but there will also be

three judges. There is a \$20 entry fee for anyone who would like to compete. The entry fee can be filled out at [sdsulittleinternational.com](http://sdsulittleinternational.com).

For students who have allergies to animals or can't attend the Little "I" livestock show like Allison Braun, biotechnology major, having more options to get involved is beneficial.

"It's great that Little "I" is finding different ways to promote agriculture besides just showing livestock," she said. "It allows more people to become involved with the event."

Many Little "I" employees are most excited about the Feb. 7 livestock drawing, Schafer said. "Just the anticipation and the unsureness of who is going to show an animal, or if your name is going to be drawn, it's uncer-

tain and it's just a disaster, but it's so much fun."

There is a \$25 fee to enter the drawing. Once they are drawn, each participant will have a few meetings with their livestock coordinator before the expo.

Little "I" dates back to 1921 and has a rich history. Some contests held during the event are livestock shows, horse fitting and lamb lead.

From the animal exposition and the South Dakota FFA competition, to the multiple events like Ag Olympics or "Dance in the chips," Little "I" has a lot going on.

"I can't wait to finally sit back and watch it all come together," Schafer said.

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## Greek Man, Woman of the Month: January

Greek Life would like to recognize Jack Van Veldhuizen as Greek Man of the Month for January.

Van Veldhuizen, a freshman entrepreneurial studies major from Sioux Falls, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and was recently elected to serve as the president of his chapter.

He was also recognized in November as Brother of the Month in Lambda Chi Alpha, for accomplishing goals within his chapter, scholarship awards and holding a strong GPA.

Van Veldhuizen said he is "extremely humbled" and honored to receive these recognitions.

"Greek Life has impacted me by giving me a second family," he said. "Lambda Chi Alpha is my home away from home," Van Veldhuizen said.



Greek Life would like to recognize Kiersten Koehler as Greek Woman of the Month for January.

Koehler, a health education major from New Ulm, Minnesota, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and has served as the social chair, webmaster and College Panhellenic Council president.

Koehler said she has made tremendous gains personally and professionally through her involvement in Greek Life by participating in organizations like the Brookings Food Pantry and Healthy Movement.

"Greek Life has impacted me in more ways than I can imagine," Koehler said. "It has empowered me to be the best I can be, and work with others along the way. The skills and knowledge I have gained will



help me for the rest of my life. I have friendships and memories to last forever, as well as leadership skills that will help me in my future career. It feels so great to be a part of such a distinguished group of men and women on campus, and I can't imagine my life without it."

**NATALIE OHNSORG**  
Reporter

*The "Five minutes with" series focuses on an SDSU faculty, student or member of the Brookings community. The interviewer spends five minutes speaking with a person to learn their specialty or something they are passionate about*

Jeff Holm is the Director of Athletic Facilities. His job is to keep the big event facilities, like Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium, Frost Arena and the Wellness Center functioning at South Dakota State University.

**Q: Although you have a schedule what does a typical day look like?**

A: Lately I've been working with the expansion happening over at the Wellness Center, which would include looking over the blueprints with the head worker and figuring out where things will be going, it's been a fun experience. However I don't work a normal 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., sometimes I'll get to work at 6 a.m. and I won't leave until 11 p.m.

**Q: What has been the most overwhelming or hectic event to put together?**

A: The Luke Bryan concert was definitely the most overwhelming and hectic event to put together, and I say that because I really had no idea what I was doing since I had never done that before. But luckily we had great staff that did know what they were doing to help us who didn't know.

**Q: Do you have a set schedule for each day?**

A: I usually have a long list of things to do, but it can easily get pushed back if an incident occurs. Such as if a pipe were to break underneath Aquatics here I would be the one to look into fixing that. You just never know what's going to happen next in this job line.

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“We haven’t done much advertising because we’ve been focusing on the students here at SDSU,” Healy said. “It’s amazing, all the calls we’ve gotten asking about more information on it, and saying this is really cool.”

Dunn will make an appearance at the Shop N Swap sometime on the morning of Feb. 12.

The event is funny to Katie Lucas, biology secondary edu-

cation and chemistry education double-major, even though she probably won’t participate.

“I’ve always been a Jackrabbit,” she said. “I don’t have any USD or NDSU stuff because I was raised by two Jackrabbits. It’s a good opportunity for transfer students, though.”

Dunn said he has a similar problem.

“I dug through my closet and I don’t have anything from another school to swap,” he said. “But I will definitely shop.”

>>**HOUSING**  
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According to Wermedal, the university will hold a design charrette in March, which will include sessions for campus groups and students to provide feedback on the designs over the course of two days.

The housing project has been in the works for almost 10 years, first starting in 2009. After debating whether to work with a private contractor, the university chose to move forward on its own.

“We decided the best option was for us to build it,” Wermedal said. “We knew, this way, we could offer more budget-friendly rental rates for students, and hold the cost down for students, as well as influence management a little more directly.”

The university was originally looking at the northwest side of campus, but through student feedback, decided on the southeast area for its closeness to The Union, Wellness Center, athletics facilities and the Performing Arts Center.

The new complexes will re-

place State Court family housing and State Village. State Village was closed in early 2017, and State Court will be removed this summer.

The university has been relocating those residents, Willis said. Many chose their own new housing options, or graduated and moved on from Brookings. Only about a third are coordinating with the university.

The project is considered the first phase of potentially more housing for upper-level students over the next five or more years.



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BSA members Alex Farber (left), Savannah Swenson, Jordan Barthold, Morea Nicols, Katelyn Britzman, Bailey Lear and Amber Alvery rehearse Jan. 31 in the Performing Arts Center. “The Crystal Reunion” Step Show was performed Feb. 4 in the PAC and included original dance choreography.

# ‘The Crystal Reunion’ honors SDSU step tradition

**EMMA STAVNES**  
News Editor

Anyone who wasn’t in the audience at the Black Student Alliance Step Show this past weekend missed an event packed with history, entertainment, talent and brand-new, never-before-seen dance moves.

This year’s show was especially unique because it marked the 15th anniversary of the South Dakota State Step Show. To commemorate the Step Show’s longevity, this year’s title was “The Crystal Reunion.”

“We are recognizing the step team members from past years and will speak on the history of step teams at SDSU,” said Bailey Lear, senior pharmacy major and captain of the Ladies of BSA step team.

The goal of this year’s show was to honor former members’ work in bringing step to SDSU’s campus and keeping it alive throughout the years.

The Ladies of BSA have been a group since 2014 and the men’s team since 2012.

Dillon Storm, senior nursing

major and captain of the men’s step team, said he and his group of five members worked hard to make the 15th anniversary something special.

To celebrate, Storm said they made the show bigger and longer, with new steps and transitions “no one has seen before.”

Both Storm and Lear come up with all of their own steps and choreography.

“It is fun to incorporate the girls’ personalities in our steps,” Lear said.

Both teams have mostly fresh content every year, although they do sometimes recycle dance moves. Some groups use instrumental recordings to supplement their dancing, but the SDSU men’s team does not.

“We rarely use music because our team is a strict stepping team, and it’s much more authentic without the music,” Storm said. “We like it to be all original.”

Amanda John, president of BSA and junior political science and sociology major, said: “The show is not just a visual experience, but an audio one as well.”



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(Left) Matt Fowler, Tucker Hammer, Jonathan Neswick and Dillon Storm rehearse in the Wellness Center Jan. 31 for the BSA Step Show, which was Feb. 4.

While the Step Show is the only time throughout the year that the men’s team performs, you can watch the Ladies of BSA dance during the Hobo Day Parade and State A Thon.

If you want to become a member of the Men of BSA you can contact Dillon Storm at

(320)-221-1717 or attend one of the BSA weekly meetings at 6 p.m. Thursdays. If you would like to try out to become one of the Ladies of BSA, contact Bailey Lear at [bailey.lear@jacks.sd-state.edu](mailto:bailey.lear@jacks.sd-state.edu).

## SA supports international community, BoR employees

**EMILY De WAARD**  
Editor-in-Chief

Undocumented residents and international students were the main topic of discussion at this week’s Students’ Association meeting.

Senators discussed Resolution 17-13-R opposing Senate Bill 103, which intends to inhibit “illegal aliens” from attending public institutions of higher education, and prevents them from obtaining in-state financial assistance, according to the resolution.

In the course of debate, the resolution was amended to add international students to a clause stating SA supports current policies regarding individuals classified as “illegal aliens.”

The resolution passed with only two votes in opposition, allowing SA to take a stance against SB 103.

SA quickly moved through Resolution 17-15-R, opposing House Bill 1199 which would prohibit collective bargaining by employees of the Board of Regents, according to the South Dakota Legislature.

SA’s resolution opposing HB 1199 passed. The body also voted on Amendment 17-05-A, which passed unanimously. The amendment clarifies which colleges are represented by senators, listing the BoR pending Colleges of Natural Sciences and Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Senator petitions opened Tuesday at 8 a.m., and remain open until 5 p.m. Feb. 26. Senate elections will be held March 20 and 21 with more information on polling stations to come.

So far, though, it is unknown who the president and vice president tickets will be. Senators had the opportunity to open the slate for president and vice president nominations, but none were put forth and the slate closed without a nomination. The body has three more meetings this month with the option to make nominations.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12 in the Lewis and Clark room of The Union.

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## All paws on deck

### Humane Society seeks volunteers, donors to help animals



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Lacey (Left) is a 7-year-old Cocker Spaniel at the Brookings Regional Humane Society. Lacey is still being medicated by the staff and it is unknown when she will be adoptable. Rhonda Vostad, administrative assistant, hugs Oreo, a domestic short hair, at the Humane Society. Oreo doesn't do well around other cats and has been at the facility for quite some time.

**GABRIELLA PREMUS**  
Reporter

The Brookings Regional Humane Society wouldn't be here without the Brookings community. Last November, the people of Brookings stepped up to assist the Humane Society during a financial crisis. Enough money was raised to make it to its next and largest event. Paws for Wine is 7 to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Swiftel Center. There will be wine tasting, hor d'oeuvres, live music by Plum Crazy and a silent auction. All proceeds will go to the Humane Society and be matched by a local anonymous donor. The Humane Society is fo-

cused on helping the animals the best they can, but they need the help of volunteers. An estimated 1,700 people volunteered their time in 2017. Volunteering can give South Dakota State University students not only gratification, but help with other issues such as stress and depression. "I suffer from depression and coming here makes me so happy," volunteer Sal Becirovic said. "Helping and caring for the animals in this atmosphere helps me stay more positive. I truly love this place and I suggest everyone to spend some time here." The shelter cares for anywhere from 30 to 50 animals at a time. There is no telling how

long it will take for a pet to be adopted, but the younger animals are usually the first to go. Lacey is a 7-year-old Cocker Spaniel who is new to the Brookings Humane Society. She was brought in earlier this month, by her owners who could no longer care for her. "Lacey is one of the sweetest dogs we have and the strongest," said Maia Moore, executive director of the Brookings Regional Humane Society. "All of our animals are great, but Lacey stands out." She has several untreated infections, is heartworm positive and will lose her left eye due to the worms. Moore said that throughout all of Lacey's treatment she has kept a happy atti-

tude and is friendly with other dogs and visitors. Every animal is spayed or neutered and given the necessary treatments before being cleared for adoption. For Lacey, the Humane Society is working out a plan for her to get the surgery and medication she needs, but the cost is high. "We love getting supplies donated to us, but supplies can't pay for the expensive treatments some animals need," Moore said. Lacey has a long recovery ahead of her, but when she is healed and healthy she will be put up for adoption. Oreo, a domestic short hair, is one of the quietest cats at the humane society. He is six years old and known to be the perfect

lap cat. "He would be a perfect emotional support animal," said Administrative Assistant Rhonda Vostad. "His favorite thing to do is curl up and snuggle, just what a stressed student would need after a long day." Since Oreo was surrendered from animal control, there is not much background information on him. He is shy with other cats, but has a couple "roommates" he gets along with. Because of this, Vostad suggested that he would do best in a quiet one-pet home. "We try to keep all animals happy and healthy," Moore said. "We go by our mission statement: to shelter, to protect, to educate and to promote."



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Students on an Outdoors Program trip hike in Buffalo National Park in Arkansas in March 2017. For the Spring 2018 semester there are six different trips scheduled for SDSU students, faculty and staff to enjoy.

## Outdoor program offers new, unique experiences

**SPENCER THOMPSON**  
Reporter

The Outdoor Program at the South Dakota State Wellness Center gives students plenty of opportunities to explore the outdoors through a variety of trips and services. Justin Parks, coordinator of the Outdoor Program, plans the trips for each semester. With every new outing, he hopes to make them more accessible and enjoyable for all students. "My job is to get people outside and provide them the resources to do that in a safe, fun and exciting manner," he said. The program is only in its second year, but Parks is confident the program will continue to grow as more students enroll and use its services. "I think it should grow more, it's a great program," said Caleb Kervin, a natural resource law enforcement major. "It's good to focus on being outdoors." With growth comes a wider array of activities each semester. Perhaps the biggest upcoming opportunity for students will be the March 3 to 11 spring break trip to Red River Gorge, in the Daniel Boone National Forest in Kentucky. Parks has a lot planned for Red River Gorge, and he's excited for students to be able to try new things and explore the region. "It has some beautiful, amazing deep ridges with beautiful vistas and valleys," Parks said.

The trip will begin with a three-day backpacking adventure along a few of its National Recreation Trails. Parks plans on rock climbing being one of the main features of the trip, as the area is renowned for its climbing spots suitable for all skill levels. There will also be river paddling down the rapids of Red River Gorge. Parks is still working on the full itinerary for the trip, and he hopes he can fit horseback riding somewhere into the schedule. The all-inclusive trip to Red River Gorge will cost students \$450 and nonstudents \$600. This includes any necessary gear needed, as well as the basic food cost over the course of the trip. Parks said the trip is meant to be cheaper than if the students attempted to do it on their own. The other trips Parks has planned for this semester are typically between one or two days and feature an adventure closer to campus, such as Sica Hollow State Park in northeast South Dakota, near Sisseton. These trips offer a wide variety of activities at different locations, all while helping students connect with each other. Carol Gibbon, a fitness graduate assistant, went on a trip last year. "The thrill and beauty was outstanding," she said. "The trip helped me meet other students and get to know them in a deeper way than on-campus interac-

tions." While the trips seem to be at the forefront of the Outdoor Program, there are many other services it has to offer in order to get students outdoors. The program includes many "create your own adventure" trips, in which students plan their own activities, get advice from outdoor experts and receive access to everything they need through the Outdoor Program gear rentals. They also offer free clinics that help students learn new skills that they might need on their own adventures such as bike maintenance and canoeing. Parks noted that when the expansion of the Wellness Center is complete, the Outdoor Program will be moved into a bigger space where it can house all of its camping and decoy rentals. It will be set up in a way that is ideal for the program. The Outdoor Program's goal is to get students outdoors, and Parks wants students to have the chance to experience it. As the program continues to grow, Parks looks forward to affording every student an opportunity to explore the great outdoors. "The outdoors is for everyone," Parks said. "It's about chasing that feeling." All information regarding the Outdoor Program can be accessed on South Dakota State's website or at the Wellness Center.

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# Shopping local made easy by Pop-up Market vendors

**SYDNEY WOOD**  
Reporter

The “Shop Local” movement has taken Brookings by storm, thanks to the Brookings Economic Development Corporation (BEDC). The BEDC helps anyone in Brookings county who is in the process of creating a business by conducting open spaces tours and makerspace workshops, which are hosted to further local entrepreneurs’ business plans. The BEDC helped 145 locals with their entrepreneurial endeavors this past year. One of the many events that the BEDC puts on is the Pop-up Market. The Pop-up Market is a collection of vendors that get together to promote and sell their products. It’s a free event for all to attend and participate in. The only stipulation is that vendors cannot have a physical storefront.

Vendors sell everything from homemade jewelry to handcrafted wood projects. Director of Entrepreneur Support Jennifer Quail said it’s “the one-stop shop to help start businesses.” The three pop-ups in the past have seen a total of 250 community members in attendance, Quail said. All of the vendors in the past have received good feedback and follow up sales from attendees after the events, according to Quail. Vendors are getting a free marketing opportunity and a chance to make great connections as well. Multiple vendors attended more than one pop-up, proving it worth their time. Quail said the only change the Pop-up Market made from the previous events was changing the dates from May to February, March and April. This change was made to attract more SDSU students. The first Pop-up Market of

the year was Feb. 3 at the Brookings City Recreational Center. There were a total of 16 vendors in attendance, along with plenty of customers. “It’s a good place for winter since most of our business is done in the summer at farmers markets,” said Lisa Seward of Little Shire Farm. Seward said the pop-up has benefited her enough that she wouldn’t hesitate to attend a future event. Sabrina Knudsen from Color Street, a stick-on nail polish company, was sent to the pop-up to represent the company. “I have been giving out quite a few samples. I think it’s a good way of getting people to know the company,” she said. According to the exit survey at the pop-up, attendees received the event very well. The only comments some people had were that they would love to see more vendors involved. The BEDC also has an event



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Shelleen Weeks, owner of Do-OverSI, makes homemade charms from recycled metals and sells them during the Brookings Pop-up Market, Feb. 2 and 3 at the Brookings Recreation Center. The Pop-up Market hosts 16 booths for entrepreneurs from the community. similar to the pop-up, but for young entrepreneurs. They partner with the Boys and Girls Club of Brookings to create opportunities for children to experience what it’s like to start a business. This pop-up will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 24 at the Boys and Girls Club of Brookings. There will be two more Pop-up Markets this year from 9 a.m. to noon March 17 and April 7 in the Brookings City Recreation Center.

## Jack’s Weekly Horoscopes



### Aries

A fellow Jackrabbit might need your help. Lend a hand this week.



### Taurus

A nudge from somebunny encourages you to move further toward success.



### Gemini

An idea for a weekend getaway emerges. Take time for yourself.



### Cancer

There is romance in the air for you and another rabbit this week.



### Leo

An encounter with a Jackrabbit this week brings exciting news.



### Virgo

A focus on your health this week will keep you energized and positive.



### Libra

A new romance gives you a chance to enjoy your favorite hobby with another rabbit.



### Scorpio

You’ve been feeling out of it lately. Take time to relax this week, Jackrabbit.



### Sagittarius

Unresolved issues keep you from hopping toward a new project.



### Capricorn

Connecting with other bunnies urges you to invest time in your social life this week.



### Aquarius

An odd invite may surprise you, Jackrabbit. Don’t hesitate to accept.



### Pisces

Take time to go out and treat yourself this week with other Jackrabbits.

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## the Collegian Editorial

### Issue:

Participation in Black History Month is more important now than ever.

This year's Black History Month may be the most important out of the last 12 years. This administration has been deservingly criticized for its lack of diversity and open racism from the President of the United States.

Yes, it should be a given that Black History Month is important, but it is necessary, now more than ever, to take time and remember the people of color who rose above the enslavement, segregation and violence of the past to pave the way for the future of Black Americans.

There seems to be a popular notion of "letting the past be the past," but as we've seen in recent years, this isn't the case.

Even in the midst of disenfranchisement, great men and women from the black community have stepped up time and time again to speak of brotherhood, kindness and rising above the racial divide.

Diversity is of great impor-

tance to The Collegian, and we encourage you to extend your knowledge about black culture and history of notable African Americans whose struggles are ingrained into American history.

From educators to philosophers and leaders, and inventors, African Americans have helped shaped the United States.

Think of notable people from Frederick Douglass, Maya Angelou, to Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr. and Barack Obama.

This is only the tip of the iceberg.

This February, make a commitment to recognize and appreciate the painful, yet vibrant history of African Americans as much as you can.

The Multicultural Center has opportunities for SDSU to make an increase in cultural appreciation a reality with events and social media.

The True Black History Museum will display over 1,000 ar-

tifacts from historical figures and notable African Americans from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Lewis and Clark room in The Union.

There will also be soul food 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 13 in The Market. It's first come first served.

Following the South Dakota State University Black Student Alliance Facebook page will give you an opportunity to learn about influential African Americans throughout history and learn about the problems they face today and how you can be an advocate for African Americans.

The past few years have been rife with tragedy, from police shootings to hateful rhetoric. Make this Black History Month count by educating yourself on all of the achievements of African American culture that deserve to be celebrated.

### Stance:

SDSU students, staff and faculty need to actively take interest in black history.

The Collegian Editorial Board meets weekly and agrees on the issue of the editorial. The editorial represents the opinion of The Collegian.

## Budget your spring break plans

**LORNA SABOE-WOUNDED HEAD**  
Guest Columnist

In one month, spring break will be here. If you are making plans for a trip, consider implementing a few budgeting strategies. This way you and your friends will bring home memories, not buyer's remorse.

### Set a goal

Decide where you want to go and how you are going to get there. Plan how you are going to tackle your goal.

### Research

Figure out all the possible costs for your spring break get away. Budget for transportation, food, accommodations and other expenses.

### Bargain hunt

Shop for the best deal and make reservations in advance. Look for discounts or package deals.

### Group getaway

Talk with friends about the possibility of traveling together and splitting costs. More people sharing costs means a smaller strain on each person financially.

### Short and sweet

Consider a shorter stay, such as three to four days instead of five to six.

If your budget is limited, but you still want to do something for spring break, consider low-cost options.

### Take a day trip

Gather a group of friends and drive to a destination a few hours away. Look for activities in a location that interest your group. Share travel expenses to reduce the cost of travel. Focus on the time together.

### Plan a "staycation"

Invite a group of friends to your home. Involve everyone in planning activities. Cook a meal together or have potluck.

College spring break is a time to be with friends and get away from the stress of academics. Remember that the experience is worth more than the financial cost. You want to remember spring break 2018 because of the great memories, not because you are paying off the debt for years.

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# Another government shutdown if parties can't agree



BEN HUMMEL  
Columnist

On Jan. 22, a Continued Resolution (CR) was issued by the United States Senate to open the government back up until a new deadline on Feb. 8, 2018.

The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, which protects nearly 700,000 people brought to the United States illegally as children from being deported, was the primary reason the gridlock and subsequent shutdown oc-

curred. Whose fault it was, as far as political parties go, depends on your personal view.

Democrats had an agreement with Republicans and President Donald Trump on DACA before the president backed out, which led to Democrats boycotting a spending bill from passing. The debate here is whether or not it was because Republicans didn't keep their word, or if Democrats were being too stubborn.

Regardless, the March 5 deadline for the complete abolishment of the program is just around the corner and there doesn't seem to be any clear indication whether or not Democrats will push for another shutdown to preserve DACA.

Democrats, however, hope they won't need to use the shut-

down as leverage anymore. Thanks to a commitment they secured from Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, which allows them to intensify the pressure on Republicans and Trump to fix DACA.

"Should these issues not be resolved by the time the funding bill before us expires on Feb. 8, so long as the government remains open," McConnell said in a speech to the Senate on Jan. 22. "It would be my intention to take up legislation here in the Senate that would address DACA and border security, as well as other related issues."

They were promised by McConnell that an immigration debate will be held soon, one they hope will result in bipartisan legislation. The idea is that the

Senate vote would bypass the gridlock which caused the government to shut down in the first place.

If that happens, it forces the Republican-held House and Trump to provide an actual solution to the issue — and if they don't, the blame will be shifted to them.

That removes Democrats' incentive to boycott the next spending bill, which would once again shut down the government. However, it relies on McConnell actually keeping his word, and following through on the debate. See a pattern here?

If Democrats are indeed willing to put stock in the Republican leader's word, despite past transgressions, this would be the end of the matter. That being

said, it's a pretty risky bet.

Democrats seem to think they'll have a cleaner narrative next time if Republicans waffle on DACA and hundreds of thousands of people are at risk. Therefore, in the event the Republicans don't keep their word, they get some very, very bad optics.

Just remember that in 2013, two shutdowns ago, the Senate passed a comprehensive immigration reform plan and House Republicans never acted.

It's not abundantly clear that this time will be different.

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# Sports

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## Humphrey sees success in first season



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Head swim coach Doug Humphrey watches the 1,000-yard freestyle during the women's swim meet against UNI Jan. 26.

**ANDREW HOLTAN**  
Sports Editor

After 41 years with head coach Brad Erickson, the South Dakota State swimming and diving teams have found a new leader.

Doug Humphrey was hired in May 2017 and has been successful in his first season.

The women are having their best season since 2001 with a record of 5-1, which is tied with Denver for the best record in the Summit League. While the men are 3-1 and are in second place in the Summit League.

In high school, Humphrey knew he was going to be a coach when he worked with kids as young as five years old and as old as high school at a summer league in his hometown of Omaha, Nebraska.

"I was fortunate enough to have some swimmers around me that were willing to learn and I had some great coaches myself that I wanted to emulate," he said.

Humphrey's first collegiate job was at the University of Nebraska, his alma mater, as an assistant coach. He served there for nine years before taking over

as head coach for the Northern Iowa Panthers in 2012.

The Panthers were successful under Humphrey. He won Missouri Valley Coach of the Year in 2016 and UNI finished in third place at Missouri Valley Conference Championships in his final two seasons.

Humphrey said the biggest change he's had to deal with is coaching men because UNI did not have a men's team. It was the first time since 2001 that he'd coached men after being an assistant for the women's team at Nebraska.

Another difference is the resources available at SDSU are an improvement from UNI.

"Northern Iowa was a great opportunity, but their resources were limited," Humphrey said. "Here there is a dedication to doing things the right way and being excellent."

Senior Daniel Jacobson said Humphrey is a lot more laid back than Erickson and methodical.

"He'll give you all the resources that you need to succeed, but it's up to you to take advantage of them and use them," Jacobson said.

Freshman Rori Connors said Humphrey does not entertain

swimmers who don't give maximum effort and that is one reason they are having a great season.

"If you're not going to try, then he's not going to worry about you because he has other people to focus on," Connors said.

Even though his father wasn't into swimming, Humphrey said he learned how to coach from him. His father coached him in baseball, football and basketball growing up and was an influence on his leadership style.

"I want to focus growth of the athlete," Humphrey said. "Not only getting faster or becoming a better diver but more importantly growing in the classroom and setting yourself up for life after sports. Also growing into the person that you desire to be and not have our athletes feel like they need to fit in."

Humphrey said his goal at SDSU is to win conference championships.

"That's always going to be the goal," Humphrey said. "Whether we feel that we're close or not. We're going to continue to improve and never stop and become complacent."

## Wrestling heads east with hopes to increase win streak

**TRENTON ABREGO**  
Sports Reporter

South Dakota State wrestling will take their 11-match winning streak to the East Coast this week, as they travel for a two-match road trip against Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

The latest win for the No. 12 Jacks was a 30-15 victory against the Iowa State Cyclones. It was another impressive win for the Jacks and head coach Chris Bono, who picked up his 100th career win.

Freshman Connor Brown and Junior Seth Gross got the Jacks rolling. Brown recorded a pin fall, while Gross got a major decision. At the 141-weight class, the Cyclones forfeited and quickly found themselves in a 16-point deficit they couldn't overcome.

The most surprising loss for

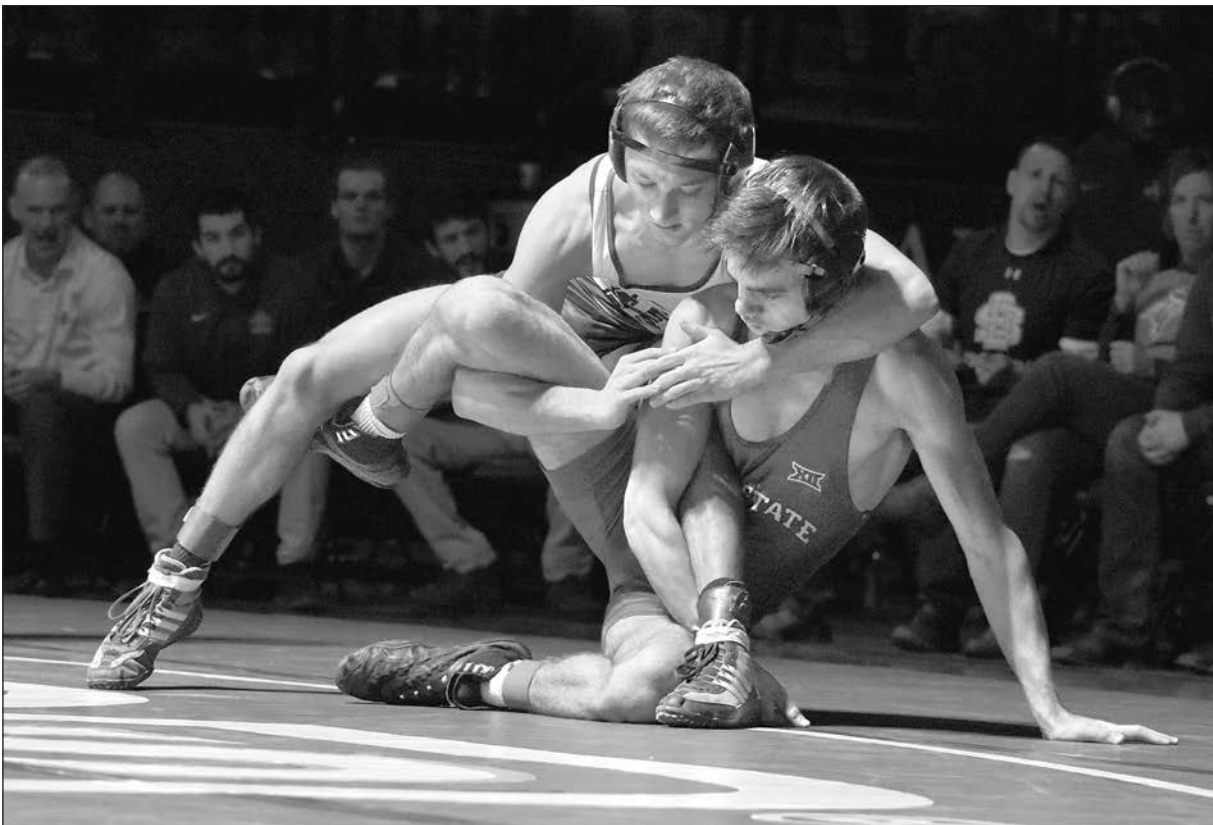
the Jacks came at the 197-weight class. Senior Nate Rotert was pinned by Sam Colbray in the third period. It was the first dual loss on the season for Rotert.

"He just got caught, that's it," Bono said. "It's all technique, really; keep your elbows in, everything he's learned since he's been in kindergarten."

This will be the last road trip for the Jacks until they head to Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the March 4 Big 12 Championships.

It'll be another week of tune-ups for SDSU to prepare for the upcoming tournaments – neither opposing teams are ranked by Intermat.

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Freshman Connor Brown puts Sinjin Briggs of Iowa State in a cradle during the 125-pound bout Feb. 4. Brown defeated Briggs by pin fall 2:07. The Jacks are on an 11 dual winning streak. They host NDSU at 7pm Feb. 16 in Frost Arena.

## Kocer improvement leads to National Championship goals

**GRACE LOMMEN**  
Sports Reporter

Chris Bono thinks senior agriculture science major David Kocer can be a national champion wrestler for South Dako-

ta State this year, but it wasn't always that way.

Bono threw Kocer into Big 12 Conference wrestling competition as a freshman, and it wasn't always easy for the 6-foot-1-inch, 174-pound Wagner na-

tive. He struggled to adapt to the work ethic Bono requires from his wrestlers.

David's brother, Alex, had already wrestled under Bono for one season and helped David with the transition from high

school to college.

"I know my freshman year and sophomore year, it was so tough," David said. "There's so many times when you're like 'I don't think I can do this. I don't think I can do it' and looking back last year and this year how much easier it's become and everything I've learned through it."

He posted a 26-20 record his freshman year. Bono said David did a good job learning from his freshman season.

Although David has had to battle with his fear of losing, he has overcome it by learning from his mistakes.

"He has become much more of a student of the game, and he figures out what it is, and he goes and fixes it," said Bono.

His record has reflected his improvements. As a sophomore, he was 30-13 and then went 24-10 as a junior. This season he is 17-4 and is No. 9 in the nation in the 174-pound weight class. But Kocer doesn't like paying attention to the rankings.

"I honestly try not to pay attention to the rankings, I know they are there, but that's not what it's all about," said David.

Bono said David is only special on the mat, but also off it.

"He's a hard worker, and overall a great kid," Bono said. He added that he would describe David as "somebody you'd want your daughter to marry."

David's grandfather Tom Studelska was a wrestling coach for 35 years and was an influence on wrestling within the Kocer family. Studelska never exactly encouraged wrestling, but instead says the boys decided it is what they wanted to do.

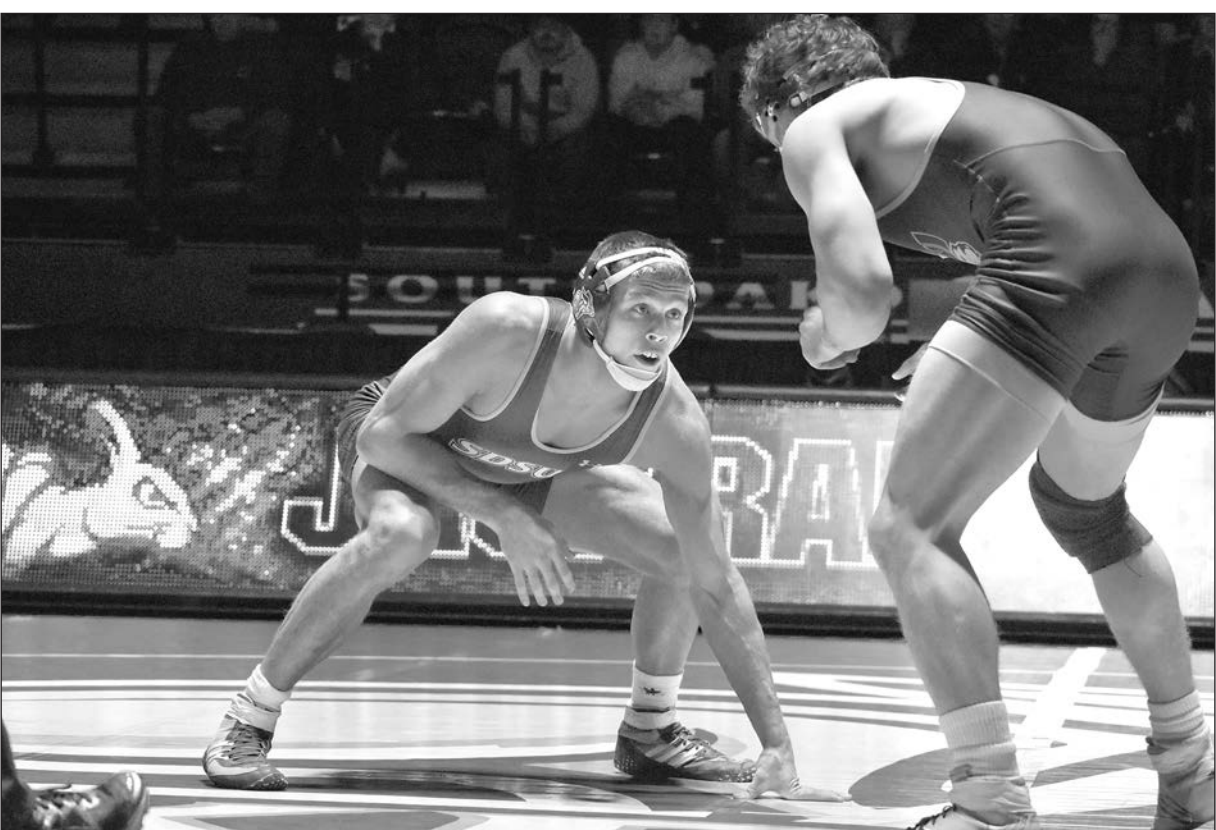
"While I would be coaching, the boys would sit on the ground behind my chair by the mat, so I didn't really encourage them because they chose to become wrestlers," Studelska said.

David has been wrestling since he was 5 years old, and some of his best memories are traveling with his grandfather and friends.

"He would take us on trips around, and on national trips when we were younger and that was always kind of cool," David said.

The Studelska's never miss any of David's duals. They have season tickets for home duals and watch all the away duals on a livestream.

The top eight wrestlers in each weight class are named All-Americans. David said he would be honored to be named an All-American, but his main goal is to place within the top three at the NCAA National Championship in Cleveland this March.



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Senior David Kocer wrestles UNI Taylor Lujan in the 174-pound bout during the meet Jan. 21. Kocer is 17-5 overall this season. The Jacks host NDSU at 7 p.m. Feb. 16. in Frost Arena.



# Jacks hit road, Daum continues to shine

ANDREW HOLTAN  
Sports Editor

With only five games left in the regular season, the South Dakota State men's basketball team is at the top of the Summit League standings. The Jacks are now 20-6 overall and 8-1 in the Summit League, after home wins over Omaha and North Dakota State last week.

SDSU will be on the road for the next two games when they take on the Denver Pioneers Feb. 8 and the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles Feb. 10.

The Jacks defense carried them in their two victories last week as they gave up only 60 and 63 points against Omaha and NDSU. Head coach T.J. Otzelberger said the team feels a lot of pride on the defensive end of the floor.

"We're understanding how important getting stops is and I think we're generating a few more turnovers," he said.

The Pioneers (10-13, 3-5) are coming off a week in which they beat South Dakota, who handed SDSU its only loss in the Summit League but fell to Fort Wayne.

Denver is shooting 47.9 percent from the field and is 7-3 at home this season and Otzelberger said the Jacks will need to be focused defensively if they want to come away with a victory. Tip off is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Magness Arena in Denver.

Junior forward Mike Daum is still the main man for the Jacks. Against NDSU he became the second player in program history to reach 2,000 points and it took him only 94 games.

"Mike is such an elite offensive talent," Otzelberger said. "He has the ability to shoot the ball from anywhere on the floor and now he's added the dimension of putting the ball on the

floor from the perimeter and attack."

Daum is averaging 23.5 points per game, which is seventh best in the country. He is not only scoring the ball well, but he's also having his best season rebounding, averaging 9.8 rebounds per game, which is the best in the Summit League.

"Mike's effort and energy attacking boards has been really good and he's taken that step forward. It's been very helpful for our team and I think it comes down to his effort and energy being in the right place at the right time," Otzelberger said.

The Jacks will need him to rebound the ball well against Oral Roberts. In the previous meeting between the two teams, Oral Roberts led by as many as nine points. The Jacks were able to come back and win 78-75, but the Golden Eagles dominated them inside, scoring 46 points in the paint while SDSU only scored 20.

"We have to try to keep it out of the paint and when it does go in we need to have more aggressiveness and a sense of urgency. Whether that means to double team or trap them, we need to find ways to make them kick it out," Otzelberger said.

One guy who can help the Jacks accomplish that is junior point guard Tevin King, who is leading the team in steals per game with 1.8. King is also having his best year offensively averaging 9.9 points per game. Otzelberger described King as someone who has done everything for the Jacks this season.

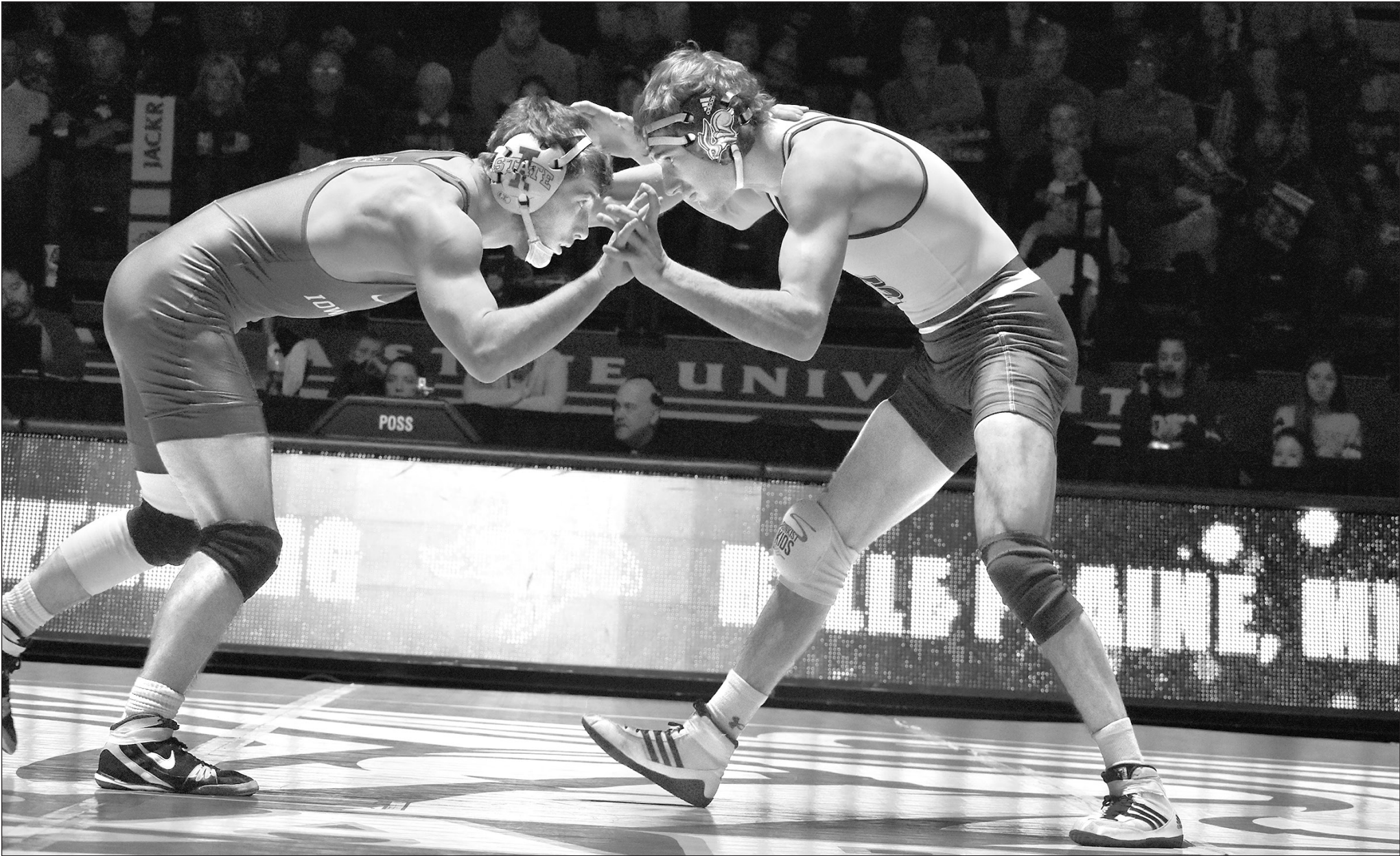
"He's been somebody that has helped us win and has been a great winning enactor. His steals, his defense, his toughness, his leadership," he said.

Tip off against the Golden Eagles is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Mabee Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



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Junior forward Mike Daum (24) and sophomore guard Beau Brown (15) celebrate Ian Theisen's one basket during the second half of the NDSU game Feb. 1. The Jacks beat the Bison 82-63. They host Western Illinois at 2pm Saturday, Feb. 17 in Frost Arena.



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Senior Luke Zilverberg wrestles ISU Chase Straw during the 157-pound bout Feb. 4. Zilverberg defeated Straw by decision of 10-7. The Jacks beat the Cyclones 30-15. They are 11-2 overall and 6-0 in the Big 12 Conference contest. They host Western Illinois at 7pm Friday, Feb. 16 in Frost Arena.

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First the Jacks will travel to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to take on Atlantic Coast Conference rivals, the Pittsburgh Panthers. It'll be a non conference match in the midst of conference scheduling, a decision Bono made.

Pitt (2-13, 0-3) has struggled continuously throughout the year. The Panthers have lost three straight duals to ranked opponents. Their latest loss came against No. 5 North Caro-

lina State Wolfpack.

In that match, North Carolina State dominated the Panthers. Pitt managed just three individual wins at the 125-pound, 133-pound and 197-pound weight classes. Similar to SDSU, Pitt has strength in those weight classes, but only has one ranked wrestler.

SDSU now has six ranked wrestlers, after junior Martin Mueller cracked the top 20 at the 184-weight class. Mueller is ranked at No. 20.

It'll be a match that features two ranked wrestlers at the 133-weight class. Gross stayed

on top of the 133 rankings, and the lone ranked wrestler for the Panthers, Dom Forsys, is No. 11.

Despite their winning percentage being well below 500, Bono has stressed to his team not to take the Panthers lightly.

"They look like they are struggling on paper, but they are not," Bono said. "It's going to be a straight dogfight."

Despite having a good atmosphere at home, Pittsburgh is just 1-4 in front of their crowd at Fitzgerald Field House, with their lone win coming from an 18-17 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners.

After the dual against Pitt, the Jacks travel to Morgantown, West Virginia, facing the West Virginia Mountaineers in a Big 12 Conference showdown.

The Mountaineers (5-5, 4-3) struggled this season, but are back on track with two straight wins.

The latest contest for WVU was a 24-16 win over the Northern Colorado Bears in Big 12 action. The Mountaineers pulled away from the Bears, winning three straight matches from the 174-weight class to the 197-weight class.

Despite also struggling, the

Mountaineers have proven effective in front of their home crowd, as they are 3-1 at The WVU Coliseum.

The Mountaineers have two ranked wrestlers. Zeke Moisey sits at No. 14 at the 125-weight class, while Jake Smith is the No. 18 197 wrestler.

The dual against Pittsburgh will start 6 p.m. on Jan. 9 and the West Virginia dual is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Jan. 11.

"It's a Big 12 matchup," Bono said. "Anything goes."



# Women's offense hits stride before final stretch of season

**CARSON HERBERT**  
Sports Reporter

After two victories on the road last week, the South Dakota State women's basketball team will play its last two home games of the season against the Denver Pioneers and Oral Roberts Golden Eagles.

Since falling to South Dakota Jan. 25, the Jacks have outscored their opponents 293-167 and have scored more than 100 points in a game, twice. Senior forward Ellie Thompson said the team is moving in the right direction.

"We're definitely on an upward swing," Thompson said. "That's where you want to be towards the end of the season. Playing your best basketball and continuing to improve every day."

While the team's leading scorers, junior guard Madison Guebert and junior guard Macy Miller, have continued to score in double figures, Thompson's carried the team lately. She averaged 18.6 points and 8.6 rebounds in the last three games.

"(Thompson's) had a really good stretch here," head coach Aaron Johnston said. "She's really found her comfort zone and is playing with a lot more poise inside."

Freshman guard Tylee Irwin has averaged 13.3 points per game, Johnston said her success isn't surprising.

"Tylee has been gaining confidence all year," Johnston said. "She has given us a good spark off the bench by shooting the ball well and getting to the basket."

Denver (13-11, 4-5) lost three games in a row before beating Fort Wayne Feb. 4. Leading the Pioneers is freshman guard Claire Gritt, who is averaging



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Senior forward Ellie Thompson (45) moves around Fort Wayne freshman center Jaelencia Williams (00) Jan. 27. Thompson got her 700th career rebound during the game.

10.6 points per game. Gritt was one of three Pioneers to score in double figures against the Jacks in the last matchup Jan 11.

"Denver plays very fast," Thompson said. "They are one of the fastest teams in our league so we can expect a very fast-paced game."

Oral Roberts (14-9, 5-4) is tied with South Dakota in fewest points allowed per game in this season's conference with 59.4. The Jacks defeated the Golden Eagles 77-70 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Jan. 13. SDSU was not able to contain senior forward Faith Ihim, as she led Oral Roberts with 24 points.

"They are hard to score on," Johnston said. "They are long in-

side, can block shots and are really physical. They are one of the few teams that match up well with Macy [Miller] and Madi [Guebert] when, typically, we've always had an advantage at least in one of those positions."

Guebert said the final five games of the season are all very important.

"This is a time where you have to be locked in and focused," she said. "Every team is trying to finish strong with this last stretch of games."

The game against Denver will tip off at 7 p.m. Feb. 8. The matchup against Oral Roberts will tip off at 2 p.m. Feb. 10. Both games will be held at Frost Arena.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: VANESSA LANE

**ANDREW HOLTAN**  
Sports Editor

The South Dakota State track and field team was in Lincoln, Nebraska Feb. 2 for the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational.

Vanessa Lane participated in the pentathlon. She came in sixth place overall, but won the shot put after a toss of 39-4 1/2. She also came in fourth in the 800-meter race with a time of 2:22.90.

For these performances Lane is The Collegian Athlete of the Week.

The Jacks will return to Brookings Feb. 9 and Feb. 10 for the SDSU Indoor Classic.



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Senior Vanessa Lane competes in the women's shot put Jan. 19 during the SDSU DII Invitation meet. The Jacks host the SDSU Indoor Classic starting at 2 p.m. Feb. 9 and 9 a.m. Feb. 10 in the Sanford Jackrabbitt Athletic Complex.

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